# \$200,000 IN CASH MISSING IN MAIL

Package from Cuba for Park Bank Never Reached New York.

ALL TRACE OF IT GONE

Parcel Registered in Havana Where Every Clue to It Disappears.

GOVERNMENTS IN HUNT

Postal Inspectors, Secret Service and Burns Men on Trail.

MONEY IN \$10,000 BILLS

Notes Sent to Balance Exchange Known by Number All Over Financial World.

Post office inspectors of two coun tries, secret service men and the W. J. Burns Detective Agency are investigating to-day the mysterious disappear ance of a registered mail package conto the National Park Bank of this city.

The loss was discovered last Wednes. day or Thursday when the registered mail pouch from Havana was opened in the New York Post Office. When and where the package disappeared, whether in Havana, aboard the ship or train which brought it or thereafter no one has been able to discover.

The post office authorities are work republics as a matter of course, while the private detectives have been set to of the mill. work by the shipper, whose name is not revealed. The National Park Bank has no more than a moral interest in the case, as by no possibility can the had loss fall upon it.

The money was shipped and when the bag was opened here it was gone; that is your story," said Maurice H. Ewer, cashier of the bank, who lives at Montclair, last night. "Is your bank investigating?" he was

"No, why?" he asked. "The shipper and the Governments are doing that.'

Mr. Ewer declined to speak further. The reports are to the effect that the registered mail pouch arrived in city by steamship about October 1. Saratoga of the Agwi steamship which was due to arrive on Octoher 1, came in on the following day and brought mail from Havana, but

their ship. never heard of it; Alfred G. Smith, vicepresident, said it was news to him and some money being missed from a ban mail bag which had come North by way of Key West on the railroads. Mr. Smith thought \$10,000 had been mentioned, but he was not sure.

On board the ship the third officer said he had never heard of the package of the purser and assistant purser, who were not aboard. He did not know where they could be found.

It appeared, however, from information obtainable that whoever did get the money will not receive much benefit from it. One-half at least was in \$10,000 bills, according to one story, and the balance in bills of \$1,000 and \$500 denominations. Another story had it bills, twenty of them, and that their numbers have been telegraphed to every financial centre in the world. If they appear the possessor will be arrested.

The post office men are as mute as clams on the case. At the headquarof the Burns agency it was adcase, but there was nothing to give

> institution to the big bank in at first that the consignor a National Bank of Cuba, of National Park Bank is the correspondent, but Jules S. ector of the institution, said talked with Edmund G. president of the Cuban bank. and Mr. Vaughan had not anything about trouble over

he would have done so Bache, "if such had been the

with such close financial rela- | were destroyed. two republics. The big bills uployed as being safer. They nearly like drafts or checks on ency. They do not pass witheg comment, and every such

oms are generally sent by forby the companies. Often they isted to the care of the captain But in this case, although the s great, the bulk was small, naking a package larger than a Therefore it was thought best

think every man should use a razor or pay a visit to his barber before coming to church.

"Elderly men with hair matted over the institution to the min-Men down there are carefully go-

person who had anything to do pouch into which it was placed superb flavor and mellowness, par excelle in fullness of satisfaction.—Ada. handling of the package itself

steps from the post office to the ship have been traced and the course of the bag after it was aboard ship has been

According to word yesterday, the bag itself went under lock and key the moment it was aboard the ship. It was turned over in the regular course to the postal authorities when it reached this city, and when it was opened it was found that the bag was a package short and that was the package containing

Information went at once to the post office inspectors, who went to work, and Cuba was notified to get busy also. All were busy inside of two days and when all possible clues were run out the Burns agency was called in.

The Burns people, of course, are not trespassing on the field of the post office men in either country, but they are taking up the work in Havana and at

"You surprise me," said President Delafield of the National Park Bank last night over the telephone from Tux-edo. "I had not heard of the case. Are sure the money was consigned to the National Park Bank?

"Of course, if any person were to send us money and it should not reach us the bank would not be responsible. We would be exceedingly sorry if any of our friends would have that experience. I cannot discuss the case you mention, because I have not been informed that any one did send us money which did not reach its destination."

### WINDMILL KILLS AERONAUT.

Japanese Flier Meets Peculiar Death Near Corning, N. Y.

CORNING, Oct. 6 .- M. Kondo, a young Japanese, was thrown to his death from a plunging aeroplane held fast by the fans of a windmill at Savona this morning.

The aviator had made a desperate of taining \$200,000 consigned from Havana fort to avoid a collision with the mill. but was caught. He was thrown out

before he had time to stop his motor Kondo was making his first flight in the East and his first flight in a machine of the Kirkham type. He was staying close to the ground. A large barn on the Charles Stamp farm cut off his view and he attempted to round it. As he did so he found himself almost on the windmill.

The Jap sent the machine soaring upward and at the same time tried to turn ing zealously on the case in the two the biplane to one side. The lower plane by a despatch received to-day from

Kondo fell forty feet, striking on his head and fracturing his skull. He lived three minutes after a few farmers who been watching his manœuvres from a rail fence reached him.

The wrecked plane soon tore itself loose from the windmill and fell to the ground a mass of wreckage with the

### THEATRE TRAIN STONED.

Perth Amboy Police Seek Youths Who Injured Passengers.

PERTH AMBOY, N. J., Oct. 6 .- The thea re train of the Central Railroad of New Jersey, due here at 1 o'clock this morning, was stoned just as it was leaving the station and a number of the win-

dows were broken. Miss E. Hoffman of 168 Madison aveeverybody connected with the line said wall of Newark were struck in the head the \$200,000 package did not involve by stones. Other passengers were cut

men near the depot, and it is his opin-

The train was stopped, but no trace of it is believed that she may avert war by it. the throwers was found, and the police of this city and those employed by the searching for them.

#### HAS VALET AT ELLIS ISLAND.

Pignatelli's Servant Goes Fron

The Prince Pignatelli d'Aragon, who awaits on Ellis Island, the decision of the special board of inquiry as to Great Britain." whether he is a proper person to be permitted to land here or not, didn't spend such a very bad day yesterday. In the morning his valet, Faust, arrived from the Ritz-Carlton and shaved

his master. The Prince then had one of Hudgins & Dumas's nine cent breakfasts and after that he received several callers. The Prince has had read to him

various published accounts about him operators were working on and brands them all as lies. He says that none has yet told the truth about

While on the island he is permitted to walk either on the roof or in the it has reason to believe that there will walks, but in the latter places he is be a slight delay, possibly twenty-four to his room and smoke cigarettes.

#### PARROT'S "FIRE" SAVES WOMAN. Bird's Cry Awakens Mistress

PENN YAN. N. Y., Oct. 6 .- About 3 clock this morning the home of Mrs. Frank Stowell at Keuka caught fire. Her pet parrot in his cage near her bed was awakened by the smoke. The bird called "Fire" until his misto another to send gold, but tress awoke and saved both herself and of always the case between the parrot. The house and contents

## CHURCH BARS DIRTY FACED MEN

Pirrsburg, Oct. 6.-Dirty faced men and overdressed women worshippers were slapped by resolutions passed at the closing session of the annual conference of the Free Methodist Church

"Who can preach the gospel to a lot of dirty faced young men, elderly men Turkey is able to bring up her huge rewith unkept beards and women it registered and go through the rated in all manner of ribbons, furbelows and gewgaws?" asked one of the clergymen supporting the resolution.

left the institution to the min-went aboard the ship for New Key West. The various receipts been examined and found to be their faces present an unsightly and ungodly appearance in church, and we want the women to discard the use of so many gaudy adjuncts to their raiment. It might be well also for some of them

to use less powder and fewer cosmetics

## INSTANT REFORMS ONLY CAN CHECK BALKAN WAR

Combined Action of Powers Thought Likely to Prevent Conflagration.

TURKEY FOR CONCESSIONS

Eastern Rumelia Will Be Applied Imperially.

Special Cable Despatch to TES Son. LONDON, Oct. 6 .- A slightly more optimistic feeling is evidenced in to-day's despatches from the near East.

Although preparations for war are cor tinuing at a rapid rate and the mobilization of the Bulgarian army is said already to have been completed no further frontier in several different capitals, if war is averted it will be by the immediate putting into effect of certain reforms in the Turkish Empire. These reforms, it is believed, can only be effected by the combined action of the Powers, and the suggestion comes from Bucharest that a European congress be convoked immediately to deal with the situation.

Austria's apparent reluctance to join in the movement for peace as that move ment so far has been set on foot by the Powers is explained as the result of a desire on the part of that nation to have the ideas of all the Powers with regard to the integrity of Turkey, the sovereignty Park and West 128th street yesterday of the Sultan and the making of reform afternoon at 4 o'clock watching the warmeasures general throughout the Ottoman Empire more explicitly explained. This desire on the part of Austria seems to tend toward the same result as that of the suggestion coming from one of the Balkan States that only in a European congress does there lie hope of a solution to the present problems

That Turkey is willing to make concessions in the way of reforms is indicated and the wiring caught fast in the arm Constantinople. The Agence Ottoman is quoted as claiming to have official in- Daley, 100 East 128th street. formation to the effect that the Governinternational commission for eastern Rumelia in 1879 and made into law by the provisions of this firman the local down the embankment and onto the administration of eastern Rumelia was tracks. Policeman Ryan of the West 125th of the General Councils in the six departments were to be elected by universal suffrage, the remaining sixth to be nominated by the Governor-General. The the father of the dead child, a motorma decree guaranteed equal religious rights on the Third avenue elevated railway and protection in their exercise, the free- line, appeared and took the body home. dom of the press, inviolability of property Bulgarian, Greek and Turkish languages. The Governor-General must be a Christian under these provisions. He is named nue, Perth Amboy, and Maxwell Corn-by the Porte with the assent of the Powers

for a term of five years. to extend these reforms to the other provinces of the empire is not confirmed lon that they hurled the stones. They officially, but if the news is accurate and appeared to be drunk, according to the if Turkey convinces the Powers of her intention to make good such a promise

These reforms, which would accord complete equality to all nationalities, have believed to have lived in Canarsie. Central Railroad of New Jersey are been cited by Bulgarian officials before now as embodying their ideas of autonomy for Macedonia

It is reported from Vienna that the strongly advising them to lose no time if they wish to restrain the Balkan armies One report ascribes Turkey's decision to institute reforms to "a step taken by revive them. The life savers were unthe Ambassadors of France, Russia and

There is still no confirmation of the reports of fighting. Saturday's fighting is said to have been when Montenegrin troops crossed the Tara River into the sanjak of Novi-Bazar. They were repulsed by the Turks after they had lost 100killed. The report is greatly agitating Vienna, but neither there nor at Constantinople or elsewhere can any official statement be obtained on the subject. A despatch from Adrianople records the

The Paris Temps this afternoon say watched. Anyway, he prefers to stick hours, before the Powers approach Turkey and the Balkan allies in the interest of peace. The Temps goes on to say that the reason for this is that Austria. although in accord with the other Powers, wants some modification in the wording of the French proposals, these modifications to take the direction of defining explicitly the ideas accepted by all the Powers regarding the matters already mentioned-the integrity of the empire. the sovereignty of the Sultan and the general application of the reform measures. Austria also wishes to have the police precinct, Brooklyn.

proposal submitted to the Porte verbally. M. Ionescu, the leader of the Democratic Conservatives of Rumania, who is about to assume the Ministry of Foreign Affairs at Bucharest, was asked by the Morning Post for his views on the Balkan situation. In reply he says that war is inevitable and adds that the only chance of preventing it is the immediate convocation of a European congress to regulate the question of reforms in the Ottoman Empire. If this is not done, M. Ionescu says, war will ensue quickly, as needy students. the Buigars desire to profit by the superior efficiency of their mobilization before

M. Ionescu contends that a European congress is inevitable for several reasons. We Among these he mentions the probability that war, if it comes, will be ruthless and the likelihood that it will be accompanied by massacres of such horror that Europe will be compelled to intervene. If Turker should be victorious then again the Powers would be forced to intervene to stop hostilities and to decide on the reforms which still would be indispensable. If the allies should be victorious, in M. Ionescu's opinion, their very victory Continued on Fourth Page

of Woman Robbed of \$100,000.

In order to recover the jewelry worth more than \$100,000 which was stolen from a New York woman on February 12, 1912, when she was stopping at a San Francisco
hotel, the William J. Burns Detective
Agency has issued a circular promising
a reward of \$10,000 for the return of the
jewels and "no questions asked."

Menney Dickson of the New York Manager Dickson of the New York

pranch refused last night to disclose either the identity of the woman or the Report That Methods Used in this country and abroad, including not only pawnbrokers but also Maiden lane dealers to whom it is believed the jewels

may have been offered.

It is believed that all of the stones could be removed from their settings easily and sold separately, but as many of the gems are exceptional it is believed they would attract attention.

Among the articles stolen is a four strand necklace of \$44 pearls with a class of nine large diamonds of the first water Other valuable pieces are a lorgnette and fighting is reported. In the views taken is of gold and contains 265 diamonds. The chain is five feet long, with 282 diamonds The bracelet is a circle of small dia-

monds, while the corsage pin cor three large dark pearls, two large pink ones, with a spray set with scores of small diamonds.

The circular contains pictures of the missing gems and has been sent to every pawnbroker in the city.

GIRL KILLED WATCHING FLEET.

Breaks Neck Rolling Down Em bankment at West 128th Street. Many persons standing at Riverside ships saw eight-year-old Annie McCabe of 147 East 128th street roll down the long embankment at the approach to the viaduct over a stone wall and drop on

the railroad tracks. The child was dead when Dr. Dickens of the J. Hood Wright Hospital reached Recreation Pier, where she had been

The child had been standing on the top of the embankment with May and Katherine Stanton, 1873 Park avenue, and John The embankment is over 100 feet high

ment has decided to apply to all provinces and ends after a steep decline at a stone of the empire the reforms framed by the wall, on the other side of which are the New York Central Railroad tracks. Suddenly the McCabe child lost her imperial decree in the same year. By footing and fell. She rolled all the way

placed in the hands of elected representa- street station carried the girl to Recreatives. Five-sixths of the membership tion Pier. Dr. Dickens said that the child had suffered a broken neck. The body was taken to the West 125th street police station until John McCabe,

and the home and the equality of the DROWNED FROM UPSET LAUNCH. Two Men Lost and Three Resened

L. I., yesterday afternoon when a launch other big piece you can't move it with a The statement that Turkey is willing in which they with three other men toothpick. I have no explaination about to the police of the East Thirty-fifth were riding capsized

The three other men clung to the upturned launch for an hour or more and were finally rescued by the crew from the Point Lookout life saving station.

Patrolmen on the beach saw the plight of the three men and life savers from the Point Lookout station were soon hurrying to their aid in their surf boat. soon, as they were exhausted when they were lifted from the water. It was hard able to get the names of the three men they rescued or the addresses of the two men who were drowned.

#### POLICE RESCUE SWIMMER. Brooklyn Officers, Brothers, Pull

Edwin J. Dissosway, 24 years of age, bank clerk, who lives at 281 Fairmont avenue, was rescued from drowning at constant arrival there of Turkish battal- ers. Edward and Ira Baird, both policemen of Brooklyn, who were bathing

Dissosway was one of a large crowd which took advantage of yesterday's his hands up suddenly and shouted for help.

Some persons ran to the municipal baths to get a life saver, but none was there. Instead the Baird brothers responded and pulled the drowning man ashore. Dr. Stickler of the Coney Island Hospital worked over him with such success that last night Dissosway was

able to go home. Edward Baird is a member of Traffic D and Ira Baird is attached to the 174th

#### FOUNDS STUDENTS' LOAN FUND he did, grasping the sign that hangs out Congressman McKinley Asks No Se-

versity of Illinois students have demonstrated their honesty William B. Mc-Kinley, Representative in Congress, Taft leader and traction magnate, has presented \$13,000 to the trustees to be used as a nucleus of a loan fund for

For fifteen years the Congressman has lent money with no security except the reputation of the students for honesty as vouched for by the dean. In all that time he has not lost a cent of principal or interest. Gratified at this, he decided to make

Strikes Child and Is Arrested Benfante Lenoba, 7 years old, of 314 automobile owned by the Imperial Auto Renting Company of 79 Second street, and driven by Max Wernstein of No. 105 Riv-

## \$10,000 REWARD FOR LOST GEMS. TWO WOMEN DIE IN FIRE AT PARK ROW DENNETT'S

tims on Fourth Floor.

GIRL SLIDES DOWN ROPE

Man Leaps to Sign Below-Waitresses Trapped When Changing Clothes.

Two women were killed outright and three others and two men injured in a the hole. fire at 25 Park row yesterday morning.

Five of the victims were trapped in the third story windows in view of the crowds that filled City Hall Park while firemen changed a two story ladder for one that chain, a bracelet, a corsage pearl and a changed a two story ladder for one that diamond pin. The frame of the lorgnette would reach. One woman slid to safety down a rope.

All were employees of Dennett's restaurant on the ground floor, where the fire was discovered in the back kitchen a little before 11 o'clock.

The dead are: Gilman, Mrs. Nellie, waitress, 40 years, widow, of 504 Eighteenth street, Brooklyn. Frapped on third floor.

Preston, Adelaide, waitress, 440 Ninth street, Brooklyn. Trapped on third floor. The injured are:

Brochetsky, Steve, coffee man, so Riving-ton street, burned about body; taken home. Gaffney, John, dish carrier, no address, badly burned; at Hudson street hospita Trapped on third floor.

Lovett, Nellie, waitress, 3 Liberty street Brooklyn, burns on arms and face; in Volun-Brooklyn, burns on arms and race; in volun-teer Hospital. Trapped on third floor. McCormick, Mary, waitress, slightly burned; at Hudson street hospital. Powers, Mamie, waitress, 76 Monroe street, Brooklyn. Trapped on third floor, but slid down rope, tearing hands. D. C. Rumsey. Thomas Le Boutillier, Robert Bacon, Jr., and George Milburn.

Went home. The first alarm was turned in at 11 'clock by Policeman Dougherty of the Oak street station, who was in Theatre

alley to the rear of the five story brown stone oudlding and saw flames shooting from the ground floor window Engine 31, Engine 7 and Truck 1 arrived almost immediately, but records at Po-lice Headquarters show that exactly eighteen minutes elapsed before the second alarm was turned in. It was sent from

rescue work only to find the fire escapes were a sheet of flame. Meanwhile firemen in front were striv ing to reach the five on the third floor. The bystanders grew angry and one of them, I. R. Kenyon of 30 Church street, came to THE SUN office to call it "the mos lisgraceful and worst fought fire in the

the rear, where the fireman had gone for

"We got a wrong steer on those per said Deputy Chief Binns, who was "We were told they were in the back

"As for the truck ladder they say i took us sixteen minutes to put up, I'll Two men were drowned off Jones Inlet, say it weighs twelve tons. Like every

"Those people who don't know any thing about fires think every minute is an hour and every hour is against the The drowned men were Joseph Aldepartment. They always can fight fires dren told Dr. Bryson, by two men of whom meiter and Frederick Elbin. Both are better than the department does. That element that's so good at fighting from across the street should be brought into the thick of things by the old volunteer

"You can't blacken a fire like that in Porte has sent a note to the Powers The life savers reached them none too minute. It started with overflowing grease in the kitchen and flared up the flue. The comrades of those people told work for the members of the crew to me that they deliberately went up there to change back into their Sunday clothes. Four girls and two men were on the top floor in the dressing rooms for employees changing into their uniforms for the afternoon shift, according to manager, Frank Smith, who said that four more were late or they would have

> been there too. Manager Smith discovered the fire a rushed to warn the customers and the eight waitresses waiting to be relieved in the front part of the floor. He sent Tony Mitchell hurrying upstairs to warn the

"They thought there was time," he said "and began to change back and then came down two flights of stairs and found the fire escapes blazing and then rushed fine weather to visit Coney Island, to the front. Oh, it was so quick. It was When about 200 feet from shore he all so quick," he said, completely unall so quick," he said, completely un-

What the crowd saw was a man and then four women crowding to the windows from which the smoke was pouring and waving their hands. Most of the firemen had gone to the rear and the

crowd was kept beyond the fire lines. The minutes dragged past on the clock of St. Paul's Church and the watchers were frantic. The first ladder went up; it reached just below the second story. The man on the third story stepped out of the smoke on to the ledge.

in a triangle and swaying there. fireman on the ladder below grabbed him just before he collapsed, rope and tackle was fastened and he came down. This was Brochetsky. Meanwhile a rope had been droppe from the roof past where the four women were dimly son. Newsboy William

"Don't jump!" roared a fireman. But

Harrison, aged 32, had made a twelve foot leap from the adjoining building to Mary Powers reached out and the crowd held its breath. She swayed from the sill and then swung, then she dropped

in jerks. The firemen on the short ladder couldn't reach her. At the second story window the fund permanent. No security will she fell in a heap. Firemen carried her be required other than a reputation for into the drug store with hands badly torn. She went home in a taxi.

The the cumbersome truck ladder that all this while had been laztly winding up across the mess of hose and water swung around to the face of the five smoking stories, and the crowds cheered. Firemen Gilbride, Werner, Brown, Boyle and Benish dashed up hand over hand. Sixteen minutes, the hands of the

Continued on Fifth Page.

### GOLF BALL KILLS BIRD.

Drive for Short Hole Hardly Checked by Sparrow.

Boston, Oct. 6.—In the golf tourna-ment at the Brae Burn Country Club links at West Newton yesterday a ball driven from a tee overtook and killed a sparrow and then continued true in its flight. The incident was witnessed by a number of golfers. The marksman was Joseph Gould, one

of the senior members of the club. He was driving from the seventh tea across a gully to the green 155 yards away. Mr. Gould's ball soared high The bird was flying in the same direc-tion and swerved just a trifle, ap-parently when it heard the whiz of the

The bird was instantly killed and fell, a crumpled heap of feathers, as though it had received a charge of shot. The ball was hardly checked in its flight and landed on the green not far from

JAMES A. BURDEN HURT AT POLO

His Collarbone.

In practically the same manner and on the same Long Island field where F. S. Von Stade, the polo player of Wheatley Hills, was injured on Monday last, James A. Burden broke his collarbone yesterday and probably will be unable to play pole for some weeks. After the bone had been set by Dr. John Mann Mr. Burden was taken to his home at Westbury, L. I. Two picked teams, the Reds and the Whites, were practising on John S. Phipps's polo ground near Westbury. Mr. Burden was riding down the field after the ball on a green polo pony. As he leaned out to strike the ball he lost his balance and fell. He landed on his shoulder. He jumped up instantly and tried to remount, but found he could not. Mr. Burden was playing with the Reds,

#### BIG WAVE STOPS BAPTISM.

and his teammates were J. P. Grace,

Arthur Scott Burden, his brother, and

Devereaux Milburn. The Whites were

Woman Carried to Sea and Ceremony Is Finished in Church.

While being baptized by immersion in Remington street, Arverne, Mrs. Lucy Clary, a negro, was carried out to her from the Rev. J. W. Dudley, pastor tion of a part of Rose's story incriminating of the Shiloh Colored Baptist Church, Becker, which was in great need of cor-Arverne, who was conducting the baptismal services.

After being rescued she declined to

Dennis Ford of 21 North Carlton ave-Baptist faith during the ceremonies prebaptized in the ocean by the Rev. I. P. Harrell of the Mt. Morris Colored Bap-

MANY KIDS SUFFER "FOX BITES." Men Cause Scores to Run to Hospital With Wounds.

Bellevue Hospital authorities reported street station last night that children ranging in age from 2 to 15 years had been coming there all day to be treated for what they called "fox bites."

These are wounds inflicted, the chil-

pair would seize a child, generally a little girl, and would rub a spot on the forearm until the skin was broken. Thirty children were treated yesterday Detectives were sent out last night to of them, though cases kept coming to the hospital during the evening. Agnes Colba, 13 years old, of 431 First avenue;

old, of 415 First avenue were treated for SAW BLOND ESKIMOS FIRST.

Minnie McBride, 13 years old, of 420

First avenue, and John Betterly, 6 years

Whalers for 80 Years Have Told

TACOMA, Oct. 6 .- Capt. Francis Tuttle of the United States Revenue Service. retired, said to-day that for thirty years r more stories of the blond Eskimo tribe recently described by Prof. Stefansson have been told by old time whalers who were sometimes driven into Bankland

by ice floes. The narrators were laughed at and called prevaricators when they described Eskimos with red hair and white skins In the early '90s Capt. Tuttle, command ing the cutter Bear, met the whaler Balene, commanded by Capt. Bert Williams, now residing at Irondale. Williams told

Tuttle of the strange tribe in Bankland. Some of the members went aboard, but Williams could not understand their language and learned little about them From his winter quarters Williams could see a burning mountain of coal. natives led him to where he obtained enough coal to supply his vessel that

understand that great mountains of coal had been burning for generations, Williams believed for two hundred years. Tuttle believes Williams was the man of whom one tribe told Stefansson.

#### FOLLOWS SHEEP TO FORTUNE.

Mine in British Columbia.

TACOMA, Wash., Oct. 6 .- Capt. William Guest, former officer of the British army, discovered a gold quartz mine said to be worth \$1,000,000 or more because he followed mountain sheep whose shadow was reflected on Lake Atlin, northern British Columbia, from mountain 6,000 feet above. He climbed the mountain after the sheep and returning down hill he found a quartz body of great size carrying high gold values.

The first two carloads of surface ore received at the Tacoma smelter gave returns of \$65 a ton. Capt. Guest went on his sheep hunt last spring. Since then he has kept fourteen men at work installing a tram-

way to carry ore to the lake.

# WHITMAN LOSES BY ZELIG KILLING

Admits Gang Leader Was **Important Witness Against** Becker.

TO BACK ROSE

Dougherty Thinks There Is Strange "Coincidence" in Murder.

SLAYER HAD POLICE GUN

of Green Pony and Breaks Weapon Lost by Patrolman Bought in Jersey Pawnshop.

FOUR ACCUSED MEN TALK

Declare Davidson Was Not Fighter, but a White Slave Cadet.

It was officially announced yesterday that whatever motive was back of the killing of Big Jack Zelig, gang leader, at Fourteenth street and Second avenue Saturday night by Philip Davidson, a Bowery drifter, the murder removes one of the most important witnesses against Lieut. Charles Becker, whose trial for the killing of Herman Rosenthal begins to-day.

Zelig had promised District Attorney Whitman that he would testify that Jack Rose told the truth when Rose said that he went to Zelig, at Becker's request, to get the gunmen to kill Rosenthal.

Zelig would not have admitted that ne Atlantic Ocean yesterday at the foot he had rounded up the murderers, but his testimony in the opinion of the Disbig wave which separated trict Attorney was essential corroboraroboration. The death of Zelig also means that the

case against Policemen James C. White go further with the ceremonies there and John C. Steinert, two of Becker's and they were continued last night at old strong arm squad, now under indictment for oppression and perjury in causing the arrest of Zelig for carrying conue, Arverne, became a convert to the aptist faith during the ceremonies pre-hood that he had a pistol in his pocket, eeding Mrs. Clary's immersion and was will have to be dismissed. The District Attorney can go no further, lacking his prosecuting witness. Another result of the death of Zelig

which interested officials and underwor alike is that the \$10,000 put up for Zelig's bail on the Steinert-White charge will be released. Rose and Webber say that this cash was supplied by Lieut. Becker himself and that for appearance sake Rose, Webber, Vallon and Sam Paul pre-

Bought Pistol at Pawnshop. It was freely admitted yesterday at the District Attorney's office and at had been found in Davidson's story that he had gone to a pawnshop in Jersey City on Saturday afternoon after being beaten and robbed by Zelig and had bought a revolver. The revolver once had been the property of a policeman some months ago. Davidson then came to Manhattan and killed Zelig solely because of this private grudge, it seems

But, so ran the substance of remarks by Deputy Commissioner Dougherty and Mr. Whitman, if the shooting of an important witness in the Becker case on the eve of the trial is a coincidence it is a most remarkable coincidence. They are open to conviction, in view of many things, that the killing of Zelig at this time is much more than a coincidence. In the meantime everything will be done as quickly as possible to prove or disprove Davidson's contention that no one prompted him to get Zelig out of the way at a time so damaging to the prosecution

in the trials of those accused of the Rosenthal murder. Gyp the Glood, Lefty Louie, Whitey Lewis and Dago Frank broke their rule of not seeing reporters and at dusk last evening the four accused men came together in the counse! room of the Tombs and talked with newspaper men for a half hour. Whitey Lewis voiced the opinion of his three companions and of all the Zelig gang men seen yesterday that Davidson had been prompted by "some one" to kill Zelig when he said

with fine scorn

Says Davidson Was Cadet. "It wasn't Davis's-or Davidson you call him-head that thought of croaking Jack. We could tell you what's back of it, but we won't say anything about that now. Davidson has been a cadet all his life. He's a bum and never was in Zelig's class. Why, I'll bet that's the first shot he ever fired in his life."

Despite the extraordinary interes

shown by all concerned in the Becker trial

in the shooting of Zelig, the investiga-tions into the Zelig murder will not delay in any way the trial of Becker when it is called this morning. Deputy Commissioner Dougherty was especially interested last night in an investigation as to how the murderer happened to do the shooting with a revolver that should have been in the posses sion at the time of Policeman Maher Maher, according to the Deputy Commis sioner, first said that he had lost the revolver on July 12 last, but later told M: Dougherty that he had lost it a year and

a half ago. Up to last night, Mr. Dougherty said, he had heard stories which showed that Maher had lost three revolvers and a special investigation will be taken up to-day. Although Maher changed his dates he repeated his first story that he had gone into a Brooklyn saloon for a few minutes and on coming out rememes and on coming out remem